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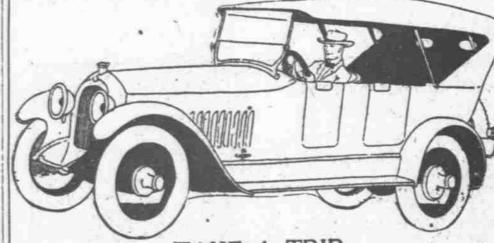
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Bernstorff Relying On U. S. to Put Germany On Prosperity Basis Again

Deutschand, Johann Bernstorff, for-"But peace has been signed, the bill mer German Ambassador to the Unit- has been paid," the article continues.

"double - tonguedness" of the past. He declared Germany must rely on omy will relieve our territorial the United States for admission into losses." the League of Nations and to see that German banks and commercial firms obtained credit from the world. Reviewing the course of the war. Bernstorff stated that submarine war had brought the United States into

the war. He said that even this would not have projected America into the war if it had not been for a clique of militarists in the United States. He said the civilians and politicians had been overruled in the war declaration by the militarists. Bernstorff declared Germany had relied too much on Mr. Wilson to secure peace. He argued that when Mr. Wilson came to Europe he came under superior influences of Euro-

all," Bernstorff declared. carried home a conviction that he sessed big stocks of merchandise had fully established his fourteen ready for delivery. points. He admitted that Germany had furnished much of the material cent higher than German prices beby which America had so quickly fore the war, but the exchange value

his fourteen points.

BERLIN, July 13-Writing in to-, civil authorities had no knowledge day's issue of the Demokratische regarding the objects of Baron Von

ed States, expressed the hope that "Shall Germany sulk in a corner? On favorable relations between Germany the contrary, we must go to work and the United States, would soon be We must seek revision of the peace treaty through the League of Na-Bernstorff warned that those rela- tions. Once admitted, we will obtain tions would not be restored if Ger- justice. Then we can hope for a many went Socialistic, or if in the world order, which will dam up imfuture her statesmen indulged in perialism of single states and make for world economy. Only such econ-

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He was a member of the Burnside Post, G. A. R., and of the Sons of the American Revolution. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances C. Brown; two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Demarest, of Boston, and Mrs. Richard M. Rush, of Washington. and by one son, Harry J. Brown.

MRS. KATIE V. KOONS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Vernon Koons, wife of John C. Koons, First Assistant Postmaster General, were held yesterday afternoon at her old home in Winchester, Va. Mrs. Koons died Thursday at the Winchester home following a long illness. A distinguished party of Postoffice Department officials, including Post- by Lieut. Charles U. Chauncey, with the services. Other officials were Postmaster General; Carter B. Keene, an hour. A thermometer in the cock- Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, in director of postal savings; W. M. pit of the plane registered five de- a letter to each officer and employe Mooney, disbursing clerk, and Post- grees below freezing, while people on of the Treasury Department urging master John C. Lesner, and Assistant the ground had been sweltering dur- that they adopt the principles pro-

MKRKEL. On Sunday, July 13, at her late residence, 1503 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Anna Merkel, widow of the late Charles P. Merkel.

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room where the services were con-Mrs. Koons is survived by her husband, her parents, a son, Edward, six TO BE BURIED HERE band, her parents, a son, years old, and a brother.

MRS. AGNES J. TR

Funeral services for Stephen C, lett, assistant manager of the North- them. He cited one case where a Brown, registrar of the United States western Milling Corporation, will be high officer, a "Pershing" man, was National Museum, will be held at his held at her home 513 Eighth street at the head of one of the most imhome, 305 New Jersey avenue south- southwest, at nine o'clock tomorrow portant war activities of the Goveast, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. morning. The services will be cun-ernment last year. General March Interment is to be in the Arlington ducted by the Very Rev. George L removed him and put one of his own National Cemetery. Mr. Brown died Conlan. Requiem mass will be cele- men in charge. This department, acat his home Friday night, following brated at St. Dominic's Catholic cording to the Congressman, immechurch, Sixth street between E and diately slowed up and the whole

the beginning of the civil war he en- years old, died Thursday at her the March-Pershing affair. listed in Company B. 136th New York home, following an illness of a year

Fliers at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia Fla., saw two sunsets Friday night, according to the War Department last

every day, highly proper sunset. The second was witnessed at 10:05 o'clock at night from a height of 20,000 feet. The double sunset was the result of naster General Burleson, attended Sergt, Thomas Cook as a passenger, The weather was clear, wind from Gov. A. M. Dockery, Third Assistant the northwest at a speed of ten miles

Duration of the flight was eighty-Large floral tributes from employes five minutes. The landing was made, that the aim of the thrift campaign and officials of the Postoffice De- successfully long after dark.

The Young Men's Hebrew Associa- all other departments in investments ion of this city has received a com- in thrift and war savings stamps. munication from New York city asking the members to use all means in their power to aid in locating Herman H. Weiskopf, nineteen years old, who has been missing from his home in New York since January 1, 1919.

The description of the young man, also known as Herman H. Wyckoff, follows: Light complexion, brown hair, brown eyes, height five feet ten inches, weighs about 160 pounds, and wears glasses. When last seen he was wearing a gray cap, black shoes, black socks and a brown suit.

He was employed as a shipping clerk in New York, and left home diers were told of here today in a seeking employment. His family has report made public by the Presbyterreceived no word from him since, ian Church of America. York city.

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says it is estimated there that 200 - trade with Germany would create an 000 German prisoners will be repatri- export demand which would send the ated within the next few days.

MUST QUIT, REPOR

(Continued from First Page.) building up since he assumed his

Friends of General March deny that he has been attempting to build up a personal following in an effort to dominate the American army and make himself supreme.

A member of the House Military Affairs Committee said that the situstion amounts to this: "When Pershing returns the Administration will be forced to show its hand. It is plain that as a matter of sentiment, if for no other reason, it will have to support General Pershing. This would mean that General March's resignation would fol-

Demoted Peruhing Men. "Scores of officers promoted by General Pershing have been reduced to lower grades by General March. "General March began his campaign about two years ago. After General Scott was removed as Chief of Staff, General Pershing was asked to name a successor, . He was able to spare March, and he got him the

"No sooner had March been installed here than he began a campaign which came near rendering the work of General Pershing ineffective. One of his first acts was to take from him the service of supply department in France. Pershing had the army, but he could do nothing without sup-

Last year General March's brother, a Republican, ran for a seat in the House against Congressman Henry J. Steele, Democrat. The race was in the Twenty-seventh Congressional district, of Pennsylvania, General March's home.

Forbade Participation. The majority of entiated men in France from the Pennsylvania district in question are said to be Democrats. General March caused to be issued an order forbidding them partleipating in the Congressional election. His brother was defeated. West Point - Academy, Pershing's pride, where he spent twenty-six years and became known as "the

underwent changes at the hands of General March. March entered the Academy as the son of an influential Pennsylvania family. Pershing went there as a boy from the plains, with little or no backing.

The four-year course which Per-

backbone of the institution," also

shing advocated March reduced to partment, where Mrs. Koons was two years, with a resultant reorganiknown and loved, were massed in the zation. The Secretary of War, however, had the course increased to three years.

It is said he plans to restore it to a four-year course next year and put A member of the House detailed Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes numerous cases where General March . Tripplett, wife of Albert B. Trip- had transferred officers or demoted

Mr. Brown, a son of the late Rev. F streets southwest, at 9:30 o'clock. army suffered. Stephen Brown and Mrs. Caroline P. Interment will be in Mount Olivet The Ansell-Crowder controversy is attributed by both members of Con-Danville, N. Y., October 19, 1844. At Mrs. Triplett, who was forty-six gress and military officials here to

Crowder a Pershing Man. Crowder is a Pershing man; Ansell is with the March faction. "There are fully twoscore of high officers in the army who have suffered at the hands of General March in his efforts to get the upper hand,"

House member declared. Asked if the House Military Affairs Committee would take action, the member said: "General March has been quick to demote others, but apparently he does not propose to demote himself. It is not up to our committee to take a hand."

"One of the miracles of finance, in way the thrift campaign built around

moted by the campaign. Mr. Glass pointed out in the letter is not solely to finance the Government, but to assure the independence and prosperity of the individual "One must spend wisely and pracice self-denial in order to thrive by thrift," the letter says in part, "Wise spending is the foundation of intelligent saving. We must spend to ive, just as we must work to earn. "The department hopes for continued, liberal and systematic purchase of savings and thrift stamps

So far the Tresury Is said to lead

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Attacks en Christian Koréans by Japanese sol-

Anyone knowing of his whereabouts In one case, it is alleged, Japaner is asked to communicate with J. soldiers drove numbers of Korears Wyckoff, 26 East 106th street, New into a church, fired into the huddled mass, and then left the remainder to perish in flames as they fired the

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Copper yearterday was quoted here at 21 cents a LONDON, July 13.— An Exchange pound, the highest of the year. Pre-Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen dictions were made that renewal of